

**An Historic Look At  
Conchas Neighborhood Association**

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## NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS/NEW OFFICERS

The Office of Neighborhood Coordination **“welcomes”** new presidents of neighborhood associations and says a **“special thank you”** to outgoing presidents. Thank you for all your hard work and commitment to the improvement of the life-style of your neighborhood.

### **Neighborhood Association**

Four Hills MHP  
Gavilan Addition  
Glenwood Hills  
Lost Realm  
Lee Acres  
Riverfronte Estates  
Trumbull Village

### **“Welcome” to Incoming President**

Robert J. Gleason  
David Clark  
Rick Jackson  
Steven C. Emery  
Katie Snapp  
Terry Guebert  
Alma Stark

### **“Thanks” to Outgoing President**

Ed Candelaria  
N. Arthur Cordova  
Jerry Hausner  
Linda Keulen  
Patricia George  
Gary Plante  
Alvorn Clifton

Barelas Neighborhood Association regained their “Recognized” status on August 27, 2003.  
Riverfronte Estates Neighborhood Association regained their “Recognized” status on September 5, 2003.

## NEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The *Villages of Parkwest Neighborhood Association* is located in *City Council District 1, Police Beat – WS/139; County Commission District 1 and Community Identity Area – Westside*. The contacts for this association are *Mike Johnston and Stephanie Archuleta*. They became a recognized neighborhood association on September 3, 2003. **Welcome Aboard!!**

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## A Message From The Mayor

Martin J. Chavez

### Bonus? Raise?

There are two main ways an employer, whether public or private, can remunerate employees for good work. One is a pay raise, the other a bonus. If times are really good, and the work has likewise been excellent, an employer might want to do both – they are not necessarily mutually exclusive.

But the money that pays for them can dictate which method is most practical and prudent, depending on it's source or nature.

If money comes into the coffers as a lump sum, and is not reliably likely to be repeated on a consistent basis, we call it 'one-time' funds.

If, on the other hand, new money comes in what we call a stream, likely to continue to flow at a reliable rate into the foreseeable future, we call it 'recurring' funds.

The reasons I am proposing a bonus this year for city employees follow from this.

First of all, in each Department they have been asked to do more with less during tough economic and budgetary times. So basically they are overdue for some form of added compensation. I have been very proud of the way so many city employees have pushed the limits to cover for unfilled vacancies and so forth.

But the stress and strain on morale, left unchecked, will eventually lead to burnout and shortcomings in critical city services. You deserve city services that are and remain up to par.

Secondly, the type of extra money we have managed to save at the end of the recent city fiscal year is not a funding stream. It is a 'one-time' set of dollars. So the prudent and responsible way to reward employee sacrifices of the last three years is a bonus.

Does a bonus mean there won't be raises? No. Such a bonus is independent of

future raises for city employees.

As soon as there is sufficient new stream funding for appropriate city employee raises, that is what will happen. The bonus proposal is completely separate from it.

In consultation with the unions, I have recently proposed, and the City Council is now considering, a bonus in the amount of \$750 for each city employee who has stuck with us and continued to give it their all through the last 3 years of no raises.

Employees with all or most of two years' service as of last June 30 will see \$500 checks. One year will see \$250 checks.

There are, of course, myriad other ways we could have parsed these amounts, and countless other worthy one-time possibilities for the money.

But I, for one, could not see any other likely project in the appropriate dollar range that was as worthy as a long overdue reward for the work of city employees that got us through tough times so well.

Other cities are looking at massive layoffs and drastic cutbacks. We, however, are on solid footing going forward. Don't take my word for it, look at how the Wall Street experts who review municipal bonds rate our fair city. In a national sea of fiscal turmoil, we are an island of rock-solid stability.

Further proof of our good fiscal fortune can be found in the pool of top talent we have in our finance and budget sections. I will match the credentials and track records of this team against any other anyone might want to suggest, and I guarantee you we still look good.

Albuquerque is fortunate to have such a solid team and enviable fiscal position, given tough economic times. And we are particularly blessed to have had such a dedicated core of city workers who sacrificed to see us through. It's time they got the bonus they deserve.

Martin J. Chavez, Mayor

## Project #2 In The Los Candelarias Village Center Breaks Ground



Mayor Chavez with  
Planning Director Victor Chavez

Mayor Martin J. Chavez, City Councilor Vincent Griego, State Senator Dede Feldman, State Representative Ed Sandoval, Victor Chavez, City Planning Director and Jens Deichman, Los Candelarias Working Group Chair, were present as ground was broken for the first of 8 Village Centers in the North Valley Area Plan.



The project is comprised of 6 live/work townhomes - 2 facing Major Street and 4 facing 12th Street. An abandoned duplex was demolished to make way for the new living spaces. The property was purchased with federal money from the Affordable Housing Trust Funds. The developer is Hale & Sun Construction.



# NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP

News From And For Neighborhoods



## An Historic Look At Conchas

### Neighborhood Association

*Submitted by Mary Piscitelli*

The Conchas Park Neighborhood was originally platted as part of the Hoffmantown Addition by Sam Hoffman, a Russian immigrant and one-time construction laborer. He had already built houses in Albuquerque when he started building Hoffmantown in 1951. The eastern portion of Hoffmantown, the Hoffman Addition (now called the Conchas Park Neighborhood) was under construction by 1952. Hoffman was a friend and contemporary of Dale Bellamah.

The postwar years were a busy time in Albuquerque, as people were drawn from eastern and midwestern cities to Albuquerque's scientific and military research centers, which in turn fueled a housing boom in Albuquerque. Much of the Northeast Heights was developed from the 1940s through the 1960s. Over 25,000 houses were built in Albuquerque after WWII. The Albuquerque Progress, a magazine produced by the Albuquerque National Bank to report on development in Albuquerque, said, in 1949, "In years to come, Albuquerque should become one of the prettiest residential cities in the nation. Today it certainly is one of the fastest growing." Indeed, in January 1949, building permits were 38% over 1948. In January 1950, building permits topped 1949, and in February 1950, building permits totaled \$2,157,455.00, a whopping 109% over the previous year. 1951 saw a shortfall in permit income, down to \$21,000,000. 1952 started looking up again, to \$27,000,000. By 1953, building permits were totaling \$34,000,000, up 35.5% from 1952. By 1955, permits were topping \$40,000,000. These are the years that the houses in the Hoffman Addition were constructed.

The Hoffmantown/Conchas Park residents called themselves "pioneers", and, at the time, a planning commissioner

## ACROSS THE FENCE



told Hoffman, "You'll rue the day you develop this land. It will only become the abode of snakes and rabbits and will return to the desert." The Hoffmantown addition was platted originally in 1951 and then in 1952-53, the eastern half (east of Moon to Eubank, Candelaria to Menaul) was part of this platting.

The Conchas Park houses, called the Hoffman Addition, were constructed of concrete block, with hipped and moderate gable rooflines. Some were built with very low pitches and inverted pitches of slump block (concrete solid brick) colored brown or gray, and remain their natural color without stucco or other exterior materials covering. The houses were built in the very popular Ranch style. The Ranch style house allowed an open floor plan, with a large picture window in the living room, to bring the outside in. An example house in the Hoffman / Conchas



Nothing But Net!

Park area was built at 9303 Claremont, in 1953, 1248 square feet, and sold for \$9,000.00. A 536 square foot addition was done in 1955 for \$1500. This shows the affordability of owning a house in this neighborhood. By 1960, the Albuquerque Progress was reporting that over 80% of new residents in Albuquerque owned their houses. Albuquerque was turning into the predicted fast growing residential city.

The streets in the Hoffman Addition departed from the rectilinear grid system;

the streets turned a large curve, north of Claremont the curve angles north, on Fairbanks, Cordova, and Phoenix, the curve angles south. The curves of the streets allowed changing vistas of the mountains beyond and changing vistas within the neighborhood. The shape of Conchas Park was dictated by the curves of the surrounding streets. The Park, a 7.25-acre park, was acquired by the City in 1965 and developed shortly thereafter.

The Eastdale Shopping Center was developed in the 1960s, and it was a typical suburban shopping center development, typical of architects Flatow, Moore, and Bryant's work for Dale Bellamah. Aztec Elementary School, on Eubank south of the Eastdale Shopping Center, was developed in 1959, and designed by Berwinkle and Milner. It had additions built in 1959 and 1964. The total square footage of the school is 35,735 square feet, and the total cost was \$374,055.00. It served as the APS East Area Office for many years, and now is back in service, as a special needs school. The Fire Station at 9501 Menaul was built in 1954, and was a quaint Territorial style, "standard issue" for its time. Kittrel Construction, constructed it with 2168 square feet, costing \$25,200.00. The Mountain Bell Building just east of the fire station was built in 1955, designed by Stevens, Mallory, and Pearl, with a fine combination of modern materials. K. L. House and Lembke Construction were possibly the contractors, with additions done in 1960 and 1972. The cost was about \$862,000 including the costs of the additions.

Three apartment complexes surround the park. The Eastdale Apartments at 9416 Candelaria were a four-unit apartment complex, possibly built for elderly housing. Spanish building, at 2800 Lexington, was a poorly designed complex, however, very noticeable. The Conchas Park Apartments at 9416 Lexington, were five unit apartments just adjacent to the park.





## From The Manager's Desk

Herb Howell

### PICK UP YOUR MAIL!

Do you recall how much it cost you the last time you sent a certified letter? My guess is you were shocked by how much it really costs you. Was it around five dollars? What if you were required to send a multitude of certified letters in order to do your business and make a living? Now the costs are increasing rapidly. Why should this concern you today, as a neighborhood representative?

Each week developers, The City and landowners, who want to make changes on their property, mail out certified letters to the affected neighborhood associations. I would consider those associations receiving those letters to be interested and potentially involved citizens. Now consider where I am going with this line of thinking. We have a disconnect and a growing problem that should concern you. Those Neighborhood representatives who are responsible for picking up your Association's mail often do not do so. The results have a broad affect.

First, you the association, do not get notified of an upcoming hearing concerning a development in your area. People often complain when they are not notified in a timely manner. Secondly, the developer or landowner wasted their money in sending your association notification. Third, the returned mail is becoming extensive and expensive. Now you can grasp the problem.

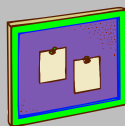
What can be done to solve this growing issue? If your Neighborhood Association uses a PO Box, to protect your privacy, do members check it with diligence? If not, then why not? Have you chosen the proper person to be in charge of that function? Please consider the important function as a responsibility of the entire

Neighborhood Association and maybe one less duty for the person who already has too many things on their plate. Your other option is to use someone's home address as your primary contact. I realize this office has advised you against this in the past, but now look at one of the results. Make this issue a discussion item at your next meeting and decide what to do about it. Your association will benefit from the decision you make and the action you take.

Next, we have to begin to increase the neighborhood's understanding of the Ordinance O-92 as it applies to the actual notification process. There are a number of misunderstandings concerning what constitutes correct notification and what does not. Please know that this office makes every effort to conform to the letter of the law (ordinance) in each land use development case. If we ever made an exception in one case, are we then expected to continue to make exceptions in additional cases during the coming years? Each exception to the law would then be deemed "precedence".

If you have questions about these two issues I have brought before you, feel free to call me (924-3905 or 924-3914) and/or request a copy of the ordinance. They are also available on the city website.

Thanks for the great participation in the National Night Out! It was again a great event.



### News Flashes For Neighborhoods

#### VOTE!

On September 23 there will be a vote on two proposed constitutional amendments:

1. The first deals with whether we want to make an Education cabinet post in New Mexico.
2. On October 28 we elect replacements for City Council Districts 2, 4, 6, and 8.

Early voting is available for both elections. Call the County Clerk's Office at 768-4090 for more information.



## Neighborhood Workshop Corner

Workshops are held in the Plaza Del Sol Building Hearing Room #160, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW.

### Land Use and Zoning Workshop Saturday, September 27, 2003 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This workshop is designed to increase your knowledge and understanding of all the aspects of Zoning and Land Use issues at EPC, DRB and ZHE hearings. We utilize the Planning Department division managers and selected community and board members to provide this informative training.

### Advanced NA Patrol Training Saturday, October 18, 2003 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

NAPatrols are not in and of themselves community policing, but one tool that may be selected by neighborhoods to maintain or improve upon safety in the neighborhood. (More information is available on-line).

### Leadership Academy Workshop Saturday, October 25, 2003 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Hundreds of neighborhood leaders have attended the Leadership Academy over the past several years and have found it an excellent way to "charge their batteries" and give them new tools to work within their own association.

### The President/Vice President's Forum Workshop Tuesday, December 2, 2003 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The President's Forum is designed for Neighborhood Association Presidents and Vice Presidents only. Our staff will help you anticipate future problems/issues in your neighborhood.

*(If you have been elected President or Vice President in the last two (2) years, we highly recommend that you attend this workshop.)*

**Register on line at**  
**<[www.cabq.gov/planning/pages/neighborhood/newsletter/newsletter.html](http://www.cabq.gov/planning/pages/neighborhood/newsletter/newsletter.html)>.**

## NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued

### Community Policing On The Move



### Weed and Seed Part 2

Submitted By Carl Bartlett

In our last encounter, we examined the forward portion of The Weed and Seed Strategy, which has been published by the U. S. Department of Justice. In this segment we will examine the four fundamentals that underlie the Weed and Seed Strategy. These principles include collaboration, coordination, community participation, and leverage resources. These principles set Weed and Seed from traditional approaches of the past and are the key to the success of the strategy at the neighborhood level.

#### Collaboration

A host of government departments at the federal, state, and local levels, social service agencies, community organizations, private sector businesses, and residents play important roles in community safety. Each has a responsibility to the community and a stake in its future. In the past, these stakeholders did not have many opportunities to coordinate and share information, let alone plan strategically. Weed and Seed requires communities to establish a collaborative process to capitalize on the full potential that the formal and intentional interaction of stakeholders can provide.

#### Collaboration leads to:

- Permanent channels of communication among stakeholders
- Partnerships among organizations with similar goals
- A strategic approach to effective crime

- prevention and restoration
- Innovation
- Broader support for Weed and Seed Strategy
- Additional resources and support

#### Coordination

The number of government agencies and community organizations providing services to our citizens is breathtaking. You may not even be aware of the many service providers in your area, the goals and objectives of each organization, and where they are overlapping and duplicative services. Weed and Seed brings together the officials who represent the officials who represent and assist in coordinating their activities. Both vertical coordination across disciplines such as law enforcement, social services, and economic development and horizontal coordination, such as across levels of government, are critical to the Weed and Seed Strategy.

#### Coordination enables:

- Effective concentration of resources in designated neighborhoods
- Better match of services with community needs
- Identification and elimination of overlap and duplication
- Maximum benefit from existing services and program

#### Community Participation

Communities that are empowered to solve their own problems function more effectively than communities that depend on services provided by "outsiders." Workers who own part of the company are more committed than those who simply collect a paycheck. Initiatives that empower communities to help themselves, involve residents in decision-making process, and encourage broad citizen involvement will be more effective than those designed to simply provide services to people or clients.

*Clients are people who are dependent upon and controlled by their helpers and leaders. Clients are people who understand themselves in terms of their deficiencies and people who wait for others to act on their behalf.*

*Citizens ...are people who understand that their own problems in their own terms. Citizens perceive their relationship to one another and they believe in their capacity to act. Good citizens make strong communities.*

#### Leveraging Resources:

The Executive Office for Weed and Seed disseminates funding to local sites in support of their Weed and Seed Strategy.....Therefore, the Weed and Seed Strategy is an opportunity for a community to leverage the available resources.

More next time.

The country's Homeland Security Advisory system has reached the Orange Level - high risk of terrorist attacks - four times in less than a year. The Community Policing Consortium can help states, cities, town and neighborhoods develop a collaborative proactive approach to addressing the threat of terrorism.

The Consortium's "Community Against Terrorism" involves all levels of stakeholders to develop a common vision of public safety. Participants in the 10 hour technical assistance program will be able to:

- Identify the roles of first and second responders before, during and after a crisis or terrorist incident. •Explore issues that impact partnership development and fear management. •Obtain information on national, state and local emergency services. •Develop an action plan for mobilizing the community against terrorism. •Employ techniques of problem solving based on community policing.

If your organization would like to be considered for hosting a Community Engagement, contact the Consortium at: **1-800-833-3085; fax 202-833-9295;** <[www.communitypolicing.org](http://www.communitypolicing.org)> or by mail at 1726 M Street, NW, Suite 801, Washington, DC 20036.

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#### A Message From Your City Council

Council staff may be reached at **768-3100**. The agenda for an upcoming council meeting may be checked by calling **768-3100** after 1 p.m. on the Friday immediately prior to the council meeting. The City Council's fax number is **768-3227**. Agendas, Action Items and Summaries are available on the Council's webpage at [www.cabq.gov/council/counsched.html](http://www.cabq.gov/council/counsched.html) (Front Row, L to R: Tina Cummins, District 9; Eric Griego, District 3; Brad Winter, District 4; Sally Mayer, District 7; Michael Cadigan, District 5; Greg Payne, Vice President District 8. Back Row, L to R: Vincent Griego, President, District 2; Miguel Gomez, District 1, Hess Yntema, District 6).

After twenty-four years as City Councillor in District 2, Vince Griego is retiring from public service - again. In 1999 he retired as Director of the County Shops, the Bernalillo County Vehicle Maintenance Operation, where he had worked for twenty-five years. His wife, Sandra, retired from the New Mexico Department of Labor this past year where she worked as an adjudicator. Jokingly, Vince says, "now that we are both retired we get along pretty well - I have my room and she has hers!"

Vincent E. Griego was born in Old Town, attended Griegos Elementary and Valley High School. He graduated from the University of Albuquerque with a degree in Business Administration. His son and daughter and their children - 8 grandchildren - 3 girls and 5 boys are daily visitors..

Although he had experience working in other people's campaigns, his first run for the District 2 City Council seat was not his idea. He was a New Mexico delegate at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago for Hubert H. Humphrey and worked in Bruce King's campaigns for governor.

He was, in fact, a reluctant candidate. His good friends Joe and Margaret Abeyta talked him into it. "The first time we talked about it, Joe said he wasn't going to run and that I should take his place. I told him I wasn't interested. We talked about it 3 or 4 more times and Joe just wouldn't take **NO** for an answer." In 1979 he won the District 2 seat. In an unopposed race, he was re-elected in 1982, and 1987, 1991, and 1995 was again re-elected by overwhelming majorities. In 1999, Councillor Griego was re-elected to serve a fifth Council term.

Councillor Griego's credits include being voted by the Council to the Board of the

#### Farewell Councillor Griego



Still At It  
Councillor Vince Griego  
At The 12th and Major  
Townhomes Groundbreaking  
09-17-03

New Mexico Municipal League in 1987 and elected as President of the New Mexico Municipal League in 1995. He has been appointed to the Nominating, Resolutions, Budget, Taxation and Revenue, Human Resources, and Community and Governmental Affairs Committees of the League. He has also served as a member of the National League of Cities Human Development Steering Committee and Finance, Administration and Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

So what's next for Councillor Griego? "Well, do you know that I have never seen a Monday Night Football Game? I think I need to find out what that's all about." Any regrets in leaving your post of 24 years? "None. I always worked hard to get the people what they wanted. Most times I was successful - I'd say that 80% of the time I came through for them. The other 20% was tough. I think I've left my mark on this City and I am

very proud of that." Will you miss being **Councillor** Griego? "Oh, maybe for a day or two."

And on that note we began to talk about his many accomplishments - far too many to list here but here are just a few of them:


#### Children and Youth

- Valle del Norte Community Center
- Vincent E. Griego Jr. Child Development Center
- Los Duranes Community Center
- MacArthur Elementary School Child Development Center
- Reginald Chavez Elementary School Beautification
- Balloon Fiesta Park - Soccer and Baseball Fields
- Los Griegos Library
- Latchkey Program (Alvarado, Cochiti, Duranes, Griegos, La Luz and Mac Arthur Elementary Schools)
- Job Mentorship Program at Valley High School
- Middle School Initiative (Garfield and Taft Middle School)
- High School Retention Block Grant
- Head Start
- Explora Science Center and Children's Museum
- Albuquerque Aquarium and Rio Grande Botanical Gardens - Children's Fantasy Garden
- Wells Park Community Center
- Griegos Elementary School Child Development Center
- Playground Programs (Alvarado, Cochiti, Griegos, La Luz and MacArthur Elementary Schools)
- Duranes Elementary School Child Development Center
- Los Griegos Multi-Service Center.

#### Parks and Open Space

- 1/4 Cent Sales Tax for Parks and Open Space
- Anderson Fields
- Candelaria Farms
- Fourth and Montano Mini-Park
- Balloon Fiesta Park
- Biological Park
- Bel Air Park Renovation
- Columbus Park Renovation
- Mary Fox Park Renovation
- Paseo del Bosque Trail (Central-Alameda)
- Rio Grande Valley State Park Improvements.

So Long Vince!

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<b>Monday, September 22</b> •City Council – 5 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, October 1</b> •DRB – 9 a.m. •ACTMI – 9:30 a.m. •Westside Coalition – 7 p.m.	<b>Monday, October 13</b> •GABAC – 4:30 p.m. •City Council – 5 p.m. (Land Use Only) •SWAN – 6:30 p.m. •District 9 Coalition – 7 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, October 21</b> •ZHE – 9 a.m. •GARTC – 4:30 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, September 23</b> •BOA – 9 a.m.	<b>Thursday, October 2</b> •District 7 Coalition – 7 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, October 15</b> •DRB – 9 a.m. •District 4 Coalition – 7 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, October 22</b> •EPC Pre-Hearing – 1:30 p.m. •DRB – 9 a.m. •TAB – 1:30 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, September 24</b> •DRB – 9 a.m. •LEPC – 9 a.m. •EPC Pre-Hearing – 1:30 p.m. •TAB – 1:30 p.m.	<b>Monday, October 6</b> •City Council – 5 p.m.	<b>Thursday, October 16</b> •EPC – 8:30 a.m.	<b>Monday, October 27</b> •City Council – 5 p.m.
<b>Thursday, September 25</b> •District 8 Coalition – 7 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, October 8</b> •DRB – 9 a.m. •LUCC – 3 p.m. •AQCB – 5 p.m.	<b>Monday, October 20</b> •City Council – 5 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, October 28</b> •BOA – 9 a.m.
<i>Welcome, Fall!</i>			<b>Wednesday, October 29</b> •DRB – 9 a.m. •LEPC – 9 a.m.

**~Happenings Around Albuquerque~**

**•The Albuquerque Museum**

***Millet to Matisse opens October 5***

The Albuquerque Museum is preparing to open this rarely seen collection of French Impressionist paintings. *Millet to Matisse: Nineteenth and Twentieth Century French Painting from Kelvingrove Art Gallery, Glasgow* presents 64 acclaimed paintings by well-known artists such as van Gogh, Millet, Monet, Matisse, Renoir, Picasso, and others. The media preview event is Friday, October 3 at 10:30 a.m. Be one of the first to see this outstanding international exhibition. The Albuquerque Museum is located at 2000 Mountain Road NW; open Tuesday - Sunday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; for more information call **505-243-7255** voice/relay; <[www.cabq.gov/museum](http://www.cabq.gov/museum)>. The museum is an accessible facility. \$

**•“Feria Artistica” at Tiguex Park October 11 and 12; October 11 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; October 12 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

A juried Spanish Market featuring over 60 of the most talented and skilled New Mexico Hispanic Artists selling their hand-made articles which include both contemporary and traditional works of art. Articles include: Wood Carvings, Bultos, Retablos, Precious Metals, Textiles, Mixed Media, Basketry, Pottery, Iron Works, Drawings, Jewelry, Bronze Sculptures, Photography, and much, much, more. There will be food on site as well as musical and dance entertainment throughout the two day event. Entertainment Line-up: **Saturday, October 11, 2003** - 9:00 – 9:50 - Doreen Martinez; 10:00 – 10:50 - Freddie Chavez; 11:00 – 11:50 - La Llorona, The Wailing Women – Rosalia De Aragon; 12:00 – 12:50 - Mezcla Latina 1:00 – 1:50 - Mariachi Tenampa; 2:00 – 2:50 - Los Tapatios & Ballet En Fuego; 3:00 – 3:30 - Anthony Reyna; 3:30 – 5:00 - Manzanares; **Sunday, October 12, 2003** - 10:00 – 10:50 - TBD; 11:00 – 11:50 - Los Trinos; 12:00 – 12:50 - Miguel Caro’s Mexican Fiesta; 1:00 – 1:50 - Trio Los Musicanos; 2:00 – 2:50 - Mariachi Nuevo Sonido - 3:00 – 3:50 - Cielito Lindo; 4:00 – 5:00 - Cielo. **Location: Tiguex Park on the corner of Mountain Road & 19th St. Across from the Albuquerque Museum. Address/Directions: From I-40 exit at Rio Grande Blvd, head South to Mountain Road, head East on Mountain Road to 19th St. Tiguex Park will be on your right.**